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# Prohibition!

Is It Going to be Made Dry !

ably with the small number of votes night. required at that time would have succeeded had they known more about it The city now has two places that are Tax Payer Asks a notorious for selling booze and breaking the law, and there are also a half dozen other places that well informed men sav the thirsty citizen may be

What does this all mean? With two concerns apparently making a good living out of the illicit traffic and the half dozen others making money out of the business as a side issue, there is clearly something wrong. Does it all mean that we have a wet administration or does it mean that the community condones the present state of affairs and sympathizes in the illicit

A talk with the mayor, the marshal and justice of the peace would indiacte that these officials favor a strict enforcement of the prohibition laws. So the trouble is probably due to some

An interview with some leading citizens would indicate that possibly the verdicts of our sympathetic jurymen have contributed much to the present have contributed much to the present state of affairs, and others intimate that the remittances of parts of the sentences affixed by past city officials has contributed some. Others say that the above acts referred to but echo the sentiments and desires of the citizens generally. If this all be true, then this paper is satisfied too, but what we want is that the wishes of the people be carried out.

Really and truly, however, we be-lieve that the desires of an overwhelm-ing majority are that the city remain ome 10 per cent additional interest on each installment if not paid when

ces should be enforced.

We believe the same vigorous enforcement of the laws here that is given them in Lehi and Pleasant Grove given them in Lehi and Pleasant Grove would produce the same results. A little jail sentence given to one of the Lehi law-breakers has probably been better medicine than all the fines ever paid in American Fork or promises exacted before the same are granted. We have faith in the present city officials, and if the people will get back of them there is no reason why American Fork cannot wipe out the unsavory reputation that it has for being a wet town.

### American Fork Streets

Sicamore Trees for Center Street, Elms for Main Street and Ash For First East Street.

A movement is on foot and will be brought to fruition next week whereby several of the principal streets of the city will be lined with beautiful ornamental shade treees of a uniform type. The Civic Improvement League will take the matter up at its next meeting and appoint the necessary committees to carry out the plan.

It is designed to plant each side of Center street with ornamental Sicamore trees. They are cone shaped and will be planted every thirty feet. The cost will not be expensive, but the effect will be most beautiful. Hhis street is now nicely graded and is one of the best lighted in the city and one of the most ideal for residential pur-

It is designed to plant Main street on both sides with trees known as Cork Elm, a beautiful dome shaped tree, and First East street with European Ash.

All these trees are free from insects and most desirable for shade and ornamental purposes. Later the league will endeavor to get the property owners on the other streets to set out trees of a similar specie till the whole city will be made uniform. The movement need not be an expensive one, yet the effect, if the plan is carried to maturity, will make American Fork the most beautiful city in the state

#### PRESBYTERIANS WILL HOLD REUNION

Monday the local Presbyterian church will hold a kind of reunion of all its members. There will be members from Alpine, Fort Canyon and on the East Bench, as well as local communicants. A Washington program has been arranged and the Rev. Murphy will deliver an address. The members will bring their baskets and picuic and a general good time is anticipated.

#### BOLD CHICKEN THIEVES.

Chicken thieves seem to be growing more bold in American Fork. Many

poultry raisers are missing a few hens and some have lost nearly their whole nock. It is reported that the midnight Interurban Cars to prowlers even visited the coop of his honor, the mayor, and purloined a few. Evidently the night watchman pressed some of them pretty close a few evenings ago, as the following morning a sack of headless chickens American Fork has been a great was found in the bushes in the old battle-ground for the liquor question. creek bed near Judge Nielson's home. in the days of saloons the city had One man who put the police on a more than the usual number allotted scent found that the trail led to one of to rural communities of this size, his neighbors and then called him off. When the city voted to go dry the fight It might be well to make a good exwas vigorously fought. Last year the ample of some of the culprits, as there wet element came uncomfortably close are few things more annoying than to ir getting a new election, and prob- find one's chickens going night after

Editor American Fork Citizen.

Dear Sir: I notice by the report of the City Council that there are quite a number of citizen taxpayers who are deliaquent on the payment of their assessment on the pavement and the council is advising the de-linquent to pay, which is very good advice to give, especially when it is the other fellow you are advising to pay; but when you don't have the wherewithal to pay with, it is advice

that doesn't take very well.

Of course if you have some money to loan you will naturally feel good in giving the advice to pay up. But, Mr. Editor, I would like to ask

a few questions for information. In the first place I would like to know if the paving ordinance, creating a

ring such debt.
Second. Also, what is the matter with the bonds on the last paving district, which makes them worthless.

Third. Has the city council any Dies of Apoplexy right to require me to pay the whole amount for something that is done on property that I don't own, for I don't

due? Which seems to me would make

it 16 per cent when the legal maximum rate is 12 per cent.

Fifth. Is the city council servants of the people or the people's masters, that they should ignore the wishes of the people. It would be interesting to know in regard was circulated against Paving in California, Mr. Jacobs got up one District No. 2, how many taxpayers in inight to get a drink of water and in high to get a drink of water and in voted against it and how many in favor.

And also if the majority was by individuals or the number of rods to be paved, and whether the church paving and street crossing and High School pavement were put against the

I heard one good citizen say, "If To Be Parked they can't afford it or don't want too, why don't they sell out?" Just think of it, Mr. Editor, let them sell out; those who have given the best of their lives to make this land what it is, and have been honest all their lives, but because they have failed to ac-cumulate a bank account, let them sell out. There is sympathy for you, and some of those who say that are en-joying today the fruits of the labor of their parents or have gained their standing by means that to a great many thinking people is not the most commendable method to get money It would also be interesting to know

if there were any in that council who assed the ordinance who were benefited in other ways than by receiving their pay as a councilman.

Mr. Editor, it seems like that to-ay. City councils think they're the bosses and not servants, and are placed there to do as they please with the people's money. It is time the people woke up to a few things and lemand that the men they elect legisate for th people and not for them-

I subscribe myself Yours truly, A TAXPAYER. February 19th.

Big fresh stock McD add's famous chocolates at "Joe's Piace." 21-1t

There is an agitation for a new paying district, of sufficient length to connect up that which is now in. It is proposed to put in walks from E. J. Clayson's to the Fourth Ward church and from Samue! Greenwood's corner north to Third North street. These all people interested in American two, with a few cors small ones, would-give the city as excellent system of walks.

# Be Here March 1

We have it from the interurban officials that the passenger cars will be running into American Fork soon after March 1 unless storms prevent the ballasting of the track. This week the track should be in condition from Salt Lake City to the sugar factory mill pond. Commencing Monday the gravel trains will be ballasting at the end of Main street, next to the sugar factory, where some heavy work will have to be done. This should di be completed by the end of the week, and there appears to be no reason why the cars should not be operating by March 1. Of course the track will Few Questions months, but the making of the larger fills will be made after the cars commence running.

Joe Dunkley will act as local agent and the company's office will be in his place of business till after they have built a station on their own property. Mr. Dunkley's place will also probably. be used as an express office, where small parcels may be received and dispatched

The rates have not definitely beannounced, but from a semi-official source it is learned that single fare tickets will probably be 21/2 cents per mile or 1% cents per mile if purchased in family books of 1,000 miles each. This is the rate on books used debt on a portion of the people was in accordance with Section 3, Article 14, of the State Constitution, which calls for a vote of the people incurof a book to use it on any of the electric lines between Provo and Brig

### At Provo Hospital

Injury Received Three Years Age Finally Results in Death.

Frank A. Jacobs, who was taken to the State Mental Hospital on Dec. 10 died from apoplexy Tuesday morning and was brought home to American

the darkness fell, striking his head and causing a slight fracture of the skull. It is thought that a clot of blood was formed on the brain, caus-ing a partial paralysis and a complete loss of speech. The paralysis finally disappeared, but he never regained

his speech. He never fully regained his mental powers and about six weeks ago became so irresponsible that he became dangerous to himself and friends and was taken to the State Mental Hosab'y the cause of the final ending. Funeral services were held in the Third Ward meetinghouse Thursday Bishop Hindley presiding.

#### AMERICAN FORK LOSES AGIAN

The basket ball game between American Fork and Provo last Tuesday night was won by the visitors. The first half ended 11 to 10 in favor of the home team (that was before the rosin started to pull the soles off the shoes of our home team boys), but when the second period opened the visitors started some fast team work and soon drew ahead, winning the game with ease, the score standing 23 to 33.

It is said there's a story concerning this game about a resined floor, etc., which the visitors "handed" our home fans, but as our "sporting" editor was not there we leave it to Coach Holmstead and his team to tell the story.

#### FREE PRUNING.

The county fruit tree inspector will give a fruit tree trimming lesson to day evening at 7:30 to be held in the City Hall, to appoint a time and place. Those interested should be there.

#### IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-IT'S YOU!

If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind; For there's nothing that's really new, it's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU.

Real towns are not made by men afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one too, Your town will be what you want to se IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-IT'S YOU

## Soda Crackers

Last week we ran 40c Brooms for 25c and you would be surprised at the quantities we sold. This next week,

commencing Monday, February 23rd, we offer you fresh, crisp, 5 lb. boxes of Soda Crackers, just in, at 35c per box.

1 lb. and pay 10c. when you can get a 5 lb. box for 35c.

5 lb. Box Only 35c

Soda Crackers At Chipman's

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Sample Line Ladies' House Dresses.

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A Saving of 33 1-3 per cent to the Customer

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### Chipman's Big Red Store

#### Harmon-Kendall Players **Coming to Opera House**

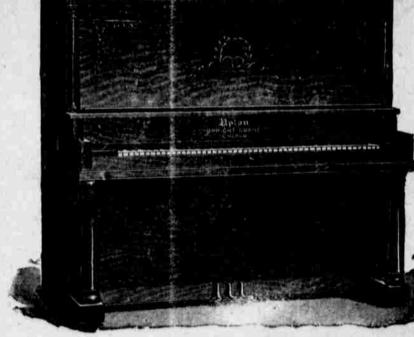
The theatrical feature for the coming week will be the appearance of the Harmon-Kendall Players, who are booked for Lehi for Monday and Tuesday. American Fork for Wednesday and Pleasant Grove for Thursday.

It will be remembered that this compital for treatment. The original the Harmon-Kendall Players, who are trouble (of three years ago) was prob-booked for Lehi for Monday and Tues-

in American Fork entitled "The Million Dollar Mark," last fall, and pleased a packed house. We are advised that the company has another treat in store for the theatregoing public, whose good fortune it will be to see them. Two very good plays have been selected, one entitled "Sagebrush," a western drama, written by follows: "Blanche Kendall is in a

pany presented a very interesting play American Fork and Pleasant Grove herself enviably distinctive."

#### This is the Piano We Give Away On May 1, 1914. Value \$400



WHAT SEEMED TO US TO BE A QUESTION IS NOW AGRATIFYING SUCCESS. IT PAYS TO BE LIBERAL WITH OUR TRADE

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#### RULES OF CONTEST.

- Name of Contestant will not be known Name of Contestant will not be published. Every Contestant is credited with 2,000 Votes to start with.
  - Every Contestant gets a number. Standing of Contestants' numbers pub-
- lished weekly.
  All Votes must be brought in for recording
- on Wednesday Votes must not be written upon
- Tie Votes in packages with Contestant's number and the amount on top slip only. Color of Votes will change and must go
- recorded weekly. Votes are transferable only before re-
- cording. Contestant having the largest number of votes on May 1, 1914, wins the Plano.
- Candidates not bringing in personal Votes will be dropped.

WILLIAM THORNTON, Druggist